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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION.

The net total circulation of The Washington Times (daily) during the month of September was 916,107, all copies left over and returned being eliminated. This number, when divided by 25, the number of days of publication, shows the net daily average for September to have been 35,235.

In each issue of The Times the circulation gures for the previous day are plainly stuted at the head of the first page at the eft of the date line.

Persons returning to the city may obtain prompt and satisfactory delivery of The Washington Times to their homes or offices by notifying this office either by mail or telephone. The Times will be delivered at the rate of 30 cents a month or 7 cents a week. Telephone Circulation Department, Main 5260.

THE AIR VIKING'S MASCOT SAVES MANY LIVES.

The mere landsmen who presumed man and to drop hints that he be- in which it is used. longed to the school of admiralty up the knocker on the big front door have been rebuked.

Some fresh-water Viking with a mechanical turn might have built a dirigible and devised an equilibrator and bethought him of the canned pemdeep-sea rover, weather-beaten in every zone between Spitzbergen and the is another issue to be decided. White Nile, would have thought of mess of Mr. Wellman appears. Like all sailormen, with the tang of the brine in their speech and a roll in their gait-as distinguished from the mere Marryat type, for instance, who shiver their timbers in books-Mr. Wellman is superstitious. He would as soon have thought of going to sea without his binoculars as without his cot

For hours he was in great peril, with his cockle-shell boat tossing in the trough of the sea, but in the nick of time the Trent-a name already endeared to nautical fame-rescued the threatened lives-including those of the

The true sailorman and his superstition have been justified. The Wellman prescience has brought him safe ashore. But in the midst of the bay leaves and extras the part of the mascot must not be forgotten. In the great Valhalla of renowned Toms and Tabbies, "Dick" Whittington's cat must scrooge up a little closer to make room for the Wellman mascot.

LABEL COUNTS FOR LITTLE.

As the Congressional election approaches, it finds everywhere a confusion of issues which may well perplex the voter. Independent citizens who will hasten reform of the tariff, must lives of their employes. be put to it when they recall the making of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

tion is to be had now for a high tariff roads toward the men. the Democrats from other States.

The Washington Times The Tuberculin Test Reduced to Words CAMPAIGN IS HOT Of One Syllable.

The Washingtonian who is interested in the kind of milk he uses and in the price he pays for it should not throw up his hands in despair and jump to the conclusion that he cannot understand the issues in the controversy now raging because of the mysterious, scientific terms used by the milk experts and the milk dealers in their arguments for and against regulation.

The scientific term used most frequently is "tuberculin test," but there's nothing mysterious about the test itself; there's no reason why every man and woman in the District should not understand it thoroughly.

The tuberculin test is merely a test to ascertain whether a cow has bovine tuberculosis, or cow consumption. The scientists have discovered that a certain serum, or fluid, which they have learned to make, injected into a cow will cause a condition by which it can be determined whether the cow has consumption.

The veterinary takes a small portion of the serum, which is called tuberculin, and injects it beneath the cow's skin. If the cow has tuberculosis, she will develop a fever within a few hours after the injection. If she is free from tuberculosis, she will not develop a fever; the serum will have no more effect than so much water. After the serum is injected the cow's temperature is taken with a veterinarian's thermometer, to ascertain whether or not she has developed fever.

That's all there is to the much-discussed tuberculin test. There's nothing mysteriously scientific about that, is there?

Now we have also heard a great deal lately as to whether the tuberculin test is reliable. That is, if a cow has tuberculosis will she always develop a fever after the tuberculin is injected, and if she hasn't tuberculosis will her temperature always remain normal after the tuberculin is injected? That's a question which, naturally, must be definitely September 4... 45,743 September 18... 46,474 determined. If we're going out among the farmers to test their cattle with tuberculin, and to make them destroy every cow that has fever after the test is applied, we must be positive that the test is accurate. It would be unjust to the farmer to force him to use the test as the basis for cleaning up his herd unless we knew that the test told a true story, wouldn't it? What do we know, then, about the reliability of the tuberculin test?

We know this:

That from 1893 to 1908 the tuberculin test was applied to 400,008 cattle under the jurisdiction of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

That 37,000 of them had fever afterwards.

That 24,784 of the 37,000 were slaughtered under the bureau's

That 24,387, or 98.39 per cent of those slaughtered were found, when examined after death, to have tuberculosis.

That there was an apparent error in the test in 397 out of 24,784; or that the percentage of error was 1.61 per cent.

That the experience of all scientists of all countries who have experimented with tuberculin has been substantially the same as the experience of those who have conducted and studied the tests under the Bureau of Animal Industry.

That the universal, scientific conclusion as to the reliability of the to bite their thumbs at Walter Well- tuberculin test is that it is accurate in from 98 to 99 per cent of all cases

From this we may conclude that the tuberculin test, while not which learned seafaring by polishing infallible, is sufficiently reliable to justify its acceptance as conclusive evidence in determining whether or not a cow has tuberculosis.

The question of the tuberculin test is not the only question that must be solved in the present milk controversy. It is an important question, however, and one with which the people of the community should familiarize themselves. In the light of the evidence at hand, mican. But only the true breed of the they must admit the test's reliability. Whether they demand its enforcement among the owners of the herds who furnish them their milk

As the hearings before the Chamber of Commerce progress, inforcarrying along a mascot, and therein, mation on which a decision can be reached will undoubtedly be obtained. as the event has shown, the true great- It should be considered by every man and woman in Washington.

> whenever the party boss gives the content of the party boss gives the cue. There was never a time when the candidate's party affiliation counted for so little and his character and individuality counted for so much. The men who rescued the House of Republicance of the best investments the roads ever have made.
>
> Railroad vital statistics show a startlingly large number of accidents each year in which employes have been this time. ed for so little and his character and Railroad vital statistics show a resentatives from Cannonism were not maimed or killed. In many instances Democrats; they were called progres- the cause is the absence of safety apthey were men with minds of their the appliances in use. own and strength of character enough to tear party ties to pieces when they The sums paid voluntarily to injured believed the party was wrong.

to how they shall vote in the Congres. of maimed gate tenders and flagmen sional campaign will do well to bear testify to the number of accidents. in mind that what we need in Congress at this crisis is not men who angie, the move to install safety apcan be delivered by somebody else upon pliances is excellent insurance. Viewevery roll-call, but men of character ed as a moral proposition, it is a long and independence. When the voter step in progress. makes up his mind as to which candi- Human life is greater than any date in his district measures the closer financial consideration. It is not to A YEAR IN WHICH THE PARTY to this standard he can best do his be weighed in the balance with dollars the duty by disregarding what party label and cents. The lives that will be savis over the candidate's name.

ER THAN DOLLARS.

The railroads are to spend approxiwould support Democratic candidates, mately \$50,000,000 in the construction alleged Rooseveltian likeness odious or in the hope that capture of the House of safetly appliances to safeguard the complimentary.

The great transportation companies and the men who perform the actual There were a score of Democrats physical labor of operating trains have Harry Thurston Peck seems to have from the South after the swag in a met upon common ground with regard been handed his hat without the usual way that made the average Republi- to this point after thirty years of efcan look like a piker. The vote of fort. An agreement has been reached practically the whole Louisiana delega- as to what constitutes the duty of the eridge and Lodge indorsements.

if it cannot protect sugar, rice, and Appliances are to be attached to all racy came with an awful wrench but lumber in any other way. And so with railway cars and locomotives to minimize the danger attendant upon the The best hope seems to lie with the calling of trainmen. The equipment copyright.

men who are not so biased by parti- thus provided will be an appreciable sanship that they can be delivered factor in the expenditures of the railwhenever the party boss gives the roads for some years. But it will be ninth and win the fifth, against Judge

Every large road has its pensioners. employes, or in damage suits, have Good citizens who are in doubt as run into tens of millions. The army

Viewed from a purely practical

ed as the result of improved appliances are worth far more to society VALUE ON LIFE PLACED HIGH- than any amount of money the rail- gatt roads are likely to Lave to spend.

It would be interesting to know

It is a relief to learn that Edgar Allan Poe is really famous, and not, as some people contended, infamous.

query as to why he should hurry.

versatility should observe those Bev

Harmony in Massachusetts Dem

If Prof. Woodruff isn't careful T. R. will be sutng him for infringement of

N MINTH VRGINA

Martin Machine Fighting Hard to Beat Slemp With H. C. Stuart.

ROOSEVELT AIDS G. O. P. CANDIDATE

Democratic Candidate Supported by Organization Which He Has Fought in Past.

BRISTOL, Va., Oct. 22.-Possibly no nore strenuous Congressional campaign he Ninth Virginia district, where the nocrats, led by Henry Carter Stuar multi-millionaire cattle raiser, and nephew of Gen. "Jeb" Stuart, are tryng to displace Representative C. Bascom Slemp, the "lone Republican Congressman" from the Old Dominion.

The national issues upon which the two parties differ are the issues of this ampaign, and the Payne-Aldrich bill nd its relation to the increased cos of living is the paramount issue raised against Slemp by the Stuart forces. Slemp is calling on the national execu-ive committee for speakers, and has had numerous prominent Republican stump orators, from Theodore Roose-velt down. The former President came here October 7, at Slemp's solicitation, man," declaring that he stood as traight as a string behind the policies that he advocated while President. However, there are some important

hings about which Roosevelt and Slemp

For instance, Mr. Slemp is a great admirer of Speaker Cannon, voted against the change of the rules to eliminate his power, and is also a stand-patter, and is proud of his opposition to Republican insurgency, such as was led by the late Senator Dolliver, La Follette, and

Bede Stumping District.

Hon, J. Adam Bede, of Minnesota, the numorist, is now stumping the district for Slemp, following Duncan E. McKinay, former Congressman from Cali-fornia, who was beaten a few months ago for the Republican nomination for

In contrast to the Maynard-Young, Holland fight in the Norfolk district which ended this week with the nominaion of Holland, an anti-machine man it is interesting that Senator Thomas S. Martin, alleged to be the head of the Martin, and set to be the machine in Virginia, and who was the issue in the Norfolk contest, is making a tremendous fight for Stuart. The latter is an anti-machine Democrat, and expects to be nominated for governor to succeed Gov. W. H. Mann, a Martin

succeed Gov. W. H. Mann, a Martin man.

However, this has not deterred Senator Martin, the alleged boss, whose machine Stuart is reported to be ready to smash, from doing a tremendous amount of work for the latter's election to Congress, though Stuart is saying that he only wants to go to Congress one term as he expects to launch into the gubernatorial fight. It is also significant that former Governor Montague, who is the leading anti-Martin Democrat of the State and Senator Swanson, a Martin faction man, are both stumping the district and working almost night and day for the election of Stuart.

This shows that the Democrats have probably buried their factional differences or laid them aside for the present in a fight with the common enemy.

Rhea Enters Fight.

a leader of the Martin machine, agai whom Stuart was one of the principal witnesses at the legislative hearing in Richmond three years ago, to determine his personal fitness for the position on Governor Swanson appointed him, is also coming to stump for Stuart.

Whether the Republicans will hold a seat in Congress from Virginia depends upon the fight in the ninth and fifth districts. They may possibly hold the

In Second Tennessee.

There is a most interesting fight in the second Tennessee district, which sive Republicans. As a matter of fact, pliances or a lack of uniformity in has some significance from national poitical standpoint, inasmuch believe that the Roosevelt forces are anxious to see Hale defeat Austin. Both

are Republicans, and there is no Dem-perat in the race. crat in the race. Hale is making his fight largely on Hale is making his fight largely on the Roosevelt platform. He devotes much of his speeches to praise of Roosevelt, and says he is an original disciple of the former President.

Austin is busy boosting Tatt before the people of the district, though at the tirne of his election he was a supporter of the late Walter P. Brownlow, member of Congress from the first district, who was deposed as State leader and Federal patronage referee about that time, and who took a bolting delegation to Chicago against the Roosevelt program to nominate Taft.

FIREMEN PRAISED FOR GALLANT ACTS

Praise for two members of the Fire Department, William J. Seitz, captain of No. 22 engine company, Brightwood, engine company, is contained in letters just received by the Commissioners. Commenting on the work of Captain Seitz at the fire in the stable of A. N. Thursday morning, W. Grant, of the firm of Grant & Willis, 1847 Seventh street northwest, says: "The captain's work was the most skillful, under the circumstances, I have ever witnessed." Fireman Clement is complimented

unon his gallantry in assisting Miss Lilly A. Chester and Miss E. Knou, teachers in the Western High School, from a trolley car following a collision Thursday morning at the corner of Wis-consin avenue, near Thirty-second

Andrew and Imogene

TMOGENE pulled a puff from over her left ear and anchored it on top of her head with a hairpin. "It certainly is too bad that it's so dark. It seems to me it's dangerous...

"Yes," said Andrew. "It's three shades darker than the vest of your hair. I don't understand why you don't buy all your hair at one store, and it wouldn't look so much like a piebald pinto pony."

"I'm not talking about my hair. I'm talking about these suburban streets where they haven't enough of light."

"Don't expect me to follow you, dear, when you turn mental flip-flaps. I'm no mental acrobat. Neither must you expect me to try to unravel this military problem. I have long since learned that living in the District of Columbia is like paying alimony-it's taxation without representation, and if I am correct in my history this made a war once."

"But what have wars, alimony, and military problems got to do with dark streets in the suburbs," asked Imo-

"With Commissioner Judson, a major, and Commissioner Johnston, a general, scrapping with Colonel Randle and Brevet Corporal Bill Price over the matter, it looks to me very much like a military and militant affair," returned Andrew, with some heat. "I tell you we are under military rule here, and it won't be a year before the ash men and garbage gentlemen will be wearing epaulets and carrying a sword!"

"There is another Commissioner, isn't there?" "Yep, but you will never hear of him in this affair. He is not military at all. In 1868 he was elected temporary captain of a duckpin team down at the Rathskeller, but when the organization was made permanent Dr. Harry Harding beat him, and his military aspirations went down like

one of George Williamson's mint juleps before a Southern Senator." "But what's all these titles, epaulets, swords, brass pants, and blue buttons got to do with the lighting problem?" insisted Imogene.

"Dearie, it goes to show that we are under martial law. Martial law is like martial law only it's one nan power instead of one woman power. Major Judson aspires to go down into history in the same class with Major Domo, Napoleon Bonaparte, Captain Kidd, and the boy who stood on the burning deck! He want to be a dictator and feels that as such he has the right and might to ride h's war horse over the cucumber patch of any resident of the District of Columbia. He believes that if he wants to turn out the lights in the suburbs and allow the bold bad highwaymen to rob the suburbanite of his seed catalogues and hen journals he has the right to do it. He feels that if he wants to illuminate Sixteenth street, where every resident has an automobile and a military title he has the right to do that also. Let Colonel Randle howl for the citizen in his community; let Brevet Corporal Bill Price rant for his constituents; our city is regulated to suit the tourists not the citizens."

"Why don't they let the citizens vote?" asked Imogene

"Don't say that dear! That's a fighting remark here in the District! The property owners turn purple and get asthmatic when you mention it! It's like saying, "New Masonic Temple,' to a Washington Mason! It riles 'em! There is only one remedy I can think of."

"Let Cuno Rudolph take some degrees. Let him go see Dick O'Brien and get made past exalted ruler of the Elks so he will have a title big enough to enable him to get in this game on an equal footing with the other Commissioners. Cuno lives here. He is a business man and a citizen. He has made other sacrifices for this job. He sold his interest in his hardware store when he went into office; let him now acquire a title, take some degrees, get elected vestryman or something."

"Who did he sell his hardware store to?" inquired Imogene. "Nobody knows but Billy West, and he's not talkin'. Wait till he goes out of the Commissionership and maybe we will see.'

"I didn't really want to know; I just asked because I like to hear you talk. You wiggle your mustache so funny when you talk!" "Humph." Andrew retired behind his paper.

CHILD HURT BY CAR.

Rhea Enters Fight.

Corporation Commissioner W. F. Rhea, former member of Congress, and H. Bowker is treating her.

The condition of the weaker sex. Then a new story mitted suicide yesterday on learning that the firm had discovered that he was a defaulter to the amount of \$250,000.

DEFAULTER A SUICIDE.

The Business Doctor

By Roe Fulkerson



tion is always desirable because any man who owns an interest in a business on a partnership basis is liable under the law for the entire debts of the establishment in case his partners cannot pay. He is not only liable to the extent of his interest, but liable to the exable for nothing, provided the stock cer- the tools used in working it. tificate states clearly that the stock is any business gets disgruntled he can de directors con isting of from five to up the business in meshes of legal red twenty men, and the policy of the ion he must submit with docility or pro-

to raise his money, the larger portion I do not know of them.

pany idea is that it makes a good firm's courages bull fights because it tortures credit better. Per contra, it makes a horses. weak one's credit worse. Once each The facts stand thus; Woman has gone year every incorporation must give to on record as being opposed to torturing the courts a sworn statement of its animals, and at the same day and liabilities and assets. If the creditors, hour woman has gone on record as deor any person who is interested in the manding as a right the privilege of torbusiness desire to know anything of turing husbands; "humane" in the first its affairs, this report is a matter of instance, and "emancipated" in the last.

widows wailed and then sued for dam- extremities." "Where a partnership exists incorpora- ages, which the court allowed at the rate of \$4,000 per victim. The total was

\$36,000 and when the entire assets of the three owners were gathered in a bunch they amounted to \$28,000, of whi man had less than \$1,000, another \$3,500, and the other fellow the balance the quarry been a stock company the only liability to either man on nontent of all his means. In case of an assessable stock would have been the incorporation the owner of stock is li-"One more advantage in the stock comnonassessable. Again, if a partner in pany is that each has its board of

tape till it is ruined before it can be dis- firm is settled by these men in conentangled. Whereas if it is a stock ference. As a result of having a dozen Columbia—"The Third Degree," 8:15. company he can vote the amount of his men co-operating the affairs of the firm stock in any deliberation of the com- are not so liable to run to extremes pany, but in case the majority decide on a line of action different from his opin
In case of a man's death his estate has a much more tangible and marketof No. 22 engine company, Brightwood, jon he must submit with docility or pro-and F. B. Clements, private of No. 2 fanity as he sees fit, but he must subcern than they have in a partnership "In any business owned by one man or part ownership. Where a father Casino-Vaudeville and motion pictures. the reasons for forming a stock company are fewer, and limited almost enpany are fewer, and limited almost entirely to the need of more money to enlarge the business. Many a prosperous business could be improved with more capital, and it is not unusual for a man to incorporate and sell shares of stock to use the money in enlarging his business, instead of borrowing the money. If he berrows, and is able to pay back, he is better off for the new are some of the advantages of incorporate, giving each son a certain number of shares of stock, in addition to a salary for his services. The father may retain 51 per cent, and thus hold control of the business, up to the time of his death, and still not make the sams feel that they are mere hirelings waiting for dead motion pictures. Masonic Auditorium—Motion pictures. Georgetown Open Air Theater—Motion pictures. Alhambra Theater—Motion pictures.

Excursions.

Steamer Charles Macadeville and motion pictures. Masonic Auditorium—Motion pictures. Alhambra Theater—Motion pictures. Seventh stripe of the business, instead of borrowing the more's shoes. Faithful employes are often rewarded in the same way. These pay back, he is better off for the new pay back, he is better off for the new are some of the advantages of incor-business is his, whereas if he sells stock poration and if there be disadvantages

POSTAL BRANCH D CUT FOR ECONOMY

Delivery and Collection Service to Be Improved for Holidays.

Anticipated improvements in the ostoffice delivery and collection servce, and a plan to save the Governnent \$11,000 to \$12,000 annually are esponsible for a decision to abolish Station D, at 714 Four-and-a-half street southwest, according to Postmaster Norman A. Merritt.

In an interview today Mr. Merritt aid the employes of the station would be given positions in the general office, while a contract station will be established where residents of the southwest can register letters, purchase money orders and secure postoffice

effective December 1, is designed to be of common advantage to residents of the southwest section, employes of Station D and the Government itself, and to give the section a better mail service than it has ever had.

Cause of Mail Delay. Under the present arrangement mall dispatched from the general office at a stipulated time in order to be D. It frequently happens that when here is a heavy mail, some of it has o be left until a second delivery. According to Mr. Merritt, under the

According to Mr. Merritt, under the plan shortly to be installed, the first mail delivery of the day will be made at the same time it is now made, but will be more complete.

With the deliveries to be as early and more complete the collections under the new system will be later. This will be the result of the mail going direct to the general office, instead of being relayed. The present force in the general office will be sufficient to handle the service in the territory represented by Station D, which extends south from the Smithsonian Institute to the river with South Capitol street as its eastern boundary.

Handle Holiday Work.

Handle Holiday Work.

With the rush of the holiday season D is abandoned, employes of the sta-tion will be taken into the general office and given employment in han-dling the extra work. It is planned to give them regular vacancies in the service as fast as they occur, and it is believed that all of them can be permanently placed within a few months.

Mr. Merritt today said that the contract station readably will be located Mr. Merritt today said that the con-tract station probably will be located near the site of Station D. It is in-tended to have it fully equipped for handling the regular business of a postoffice with the exception of de-livery and collection. The contract station will be opened simultaneously with the close of Station D.

In the Mail Bag

The Wife's Cold Feet.

To the Editor of The Washington Times: The editorial in Tuesday's Times about "Cold Feet in Hubby's Back" would seem important enough to be an epochmarking event, considering the char-acter of the principles involved. The (Robert Owens, of Logansport, Ind.), re-Mary Lipscomb, fifteen years old, of BERLIN, Oct. 22.-Arrangements are "toast her icy pedal extremities in the 36 Prospect street northeast, was slight-being made for the funeral of Otto welcome warmth of the small of his ly injured yesterday when she stepped Yriacus, a partner in the publishing ly injured yesterday when she stepped Yriacus, a partner in the publishing man's universal gallantry as protector from a Capital Traction car in Florida firm of Voickmar & Co., who com- of the weaker sex. Then a new story

> omplete Emancipation. So far, so good, in regard to the "emancipation" and emancipator (the general cruelty of husband's has already been disproved), but-and that is the most important part to consider, it goes on to say that frosty-footed wives world over are going to rejoice that the marriage certificate guarantees right to a human hot water bottle, or

words to that effect. Now, in the same issue of The Times of the increase goes to the stockholders is published the proceedings of the Humane conference, "The Anti-Cruelty in dividends.

"Another advantage in the stock com- a large picture of a woman who dis-Movement Conquering the World;" also

welt and President Taft's names are being used freely. Former Representative Nacian W. fale, an original Roosevelt man, and now national Republican committeeman from Tennessee, who was defaated two years ago by R. W. Austin, an anti-Administration man, is now running against Austin. Austin's friends claim that he has the backing of the Taft Administration, and that Hale is not ir accord with the powers that be at Washington.

However, when Roosevelt visited Knoxville, he sent messages ahead asking for a conference with Hale. Some believe that the Roosevelt forces are anxious to see Hale defeat Austin. Both Falsifying The truth of the matter is, those ffense. "frosty-footed" ones who would be

What's on the Program in Washington

Banquet Tau Beta Tau Fraternity, Na-Federation of Citizens' Association meet tonight at Chamber of Commerce. Band concert, Potomac Park, 4:30, Fif-

fteenth United States Cavalry Band. Amusements Tonight.

Belasco-"The Summer Widowers," 8:20 Chase's-Polite Vaudevile, 8:15. Academy—"The Man of the Hour," 8:15. Gayety—The New Jersey Lilies, 8:15. Lyceum-The Washington Society Girls,

Cosmos-Vaudeville and motion p

Steamer Charles Macalester leaves Seventh street wharf at 10 and 2:30 o'clock for Mt. Vernon.

Old Point Comfort and Norfolk steamer leaves Seventh street wharf, 6:45